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Iran Blocks French Exodus

Last-Minute Inquiries Ground 62 in Tehran

PARIS — Iran prevented a group of 62 French citizens from leaving the country Thursday...

fulfilled an Iranian extradition demand for Mr. Bani-Sadr. A special Air France Boeing 747 was obliged to leave Tehran empty...

security just as they have done in the past," spokesman Reza Alavi Tabatabaie was quoted as saying. "French citizens residing in Iran have been asked to leave this country by the French president, Francois Mitterrand, and the Iranian government has never made such a request to France."

U.S. Fails In Effort To Stop Air Strike

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's final bid to stop a deadline for air traffic controllers expired Thursday, but few strikers returned to work. The government sent about 6,000 dismissal notices to controllers and moved to fire thousands more.



Transportation Secretary Drew L. Lewis Jr., right, and Federal Aviation Administration chief J. Lynn Helms met with reporters in Washington to discuss the strike by air traffic controllers.

Poles Resume Talks as Union Plans Strikes

WARSAW — A new round of labor-government talks on Poland's food crisis began Thursday, and co-miners in Katowice threatened to walk off the job Friday if the Warsaw talks were not satisfactory.

Meanwhile, workers went on strike alert in Sosnowiec, near Katowice; in Chelm, near the Soviet border; and in southwestern Opole and northwestern Poznan.

U.S. Rejects Sadat Bid on PLO

Reagan Says Stance Is Key To Policy



Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who relinquished the second job of defense minister in his new Cabinet, received a final salute from an honor guard at the Defense Ministry.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has told Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that the United States cannot accept his suggestion to open a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization...

summit tentatively planned for next month, Mr. Begin said. "I'll meet him... I will tell my friend Anwar, I disagree with you completely if you try to bring into the negotiations that murderous organization."

76% of Capacity

Mr. Lewis said supervisors and military controllers, working in place of the strikers, were operating the system at 76 percent of capacity. Five leaders of the illegal walk-out that began Monday were jailed, and one federal official said 17 were arrested and arraigned Wednesday on charges of refusing to obey court orders to end the strike.



Striking air traffic controllers exchanged a handshake near the airport in Atlanta as their union ignored President Reagan's ultimatum that the strikers had to return to work or be fired.

Russians Press Gas Deal With West Europe

Moscow Tries to Counter U.S. Opposition to Pipeline Project

By John F. Burns New York Times Service MOSCOW — Faced with the Reagan administration's efforts to persuade its allies to scale down or abandon a huge pipeline project to carry Siberian gas to Western Europe, the Soviet Union appears to be hastening its efforts to complete the deal.

fronting a relatively coherent Western alliance, the Kremlin appears to believe that economic and political strains within the alliance present it with new opportunities for influence in Europe, which have been enhanced by European uneasiness over the Reagan administration's tough anti-Soviet stance.

Diamonds Bring South Africa and Russia Together

By Caryle Murphy Washington Post Service JOHANNESBURG — Each year in carefully concealed movements, thousands of carats of rough diamonds from Soviet mines in Siberia are transferred to vaults owned by a South African-run enterprise based in London. In exchange, the Russians are paid millions of dollars by the South Africans.

sides with valuable information and contribute to what financial people like to call "orderly marketing." For decades, maintaining a controlled world supply of diamonds has been the prerogative of De Beers Consolidated Mines. This is the diamond section of Harry Oppenheimer's Anglo American Corp., the world's largest mining empire, which is headquartered on a quiet, tree-lined street in Johannesburg's financial district.

rica (Namibia), also sells its diamonds through the CSO pipeline. A chance meeting at the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow shed more light on the Kremlin-South African connection. In the audience watching a performance of "Boris Godunov" one night last November was one of Mr. Oppenheimer's right-hand men, Gordon Waddell.

INSIDE Atlanta Relaxes

For 22 months, thousands of parents of young blacks in Atlanta worried about their children as 28 were murdered. Now tension has eased because the police have a suspect in two of the deaths. Page 4.

Great Books

In their quiet way, Mel and Norma Gabler have become an important voice in U.S. education. Their goal: to cleanse the nation's schools of all textbooks they consider anti-family, anti-American and anti-God. Page 5.

TOMORROW London's 'Cats'

The brightest and most felicitous lyrics of the current London theatrical season were written as nursery rhymes in 1939 by that august poet T.S. Eliot. "Cats," an adaptation of Eliot's poems, is Andrew Lloyd Webber's most popular English hit since "Evita," an equally unlikely subject for a musical. A cat's-eye view of the catlay on Saturday in the Weekend section.

Japanese Study Shows Lingering A-Bomb Ills

By Herbert Mitgang New York Times Service NEW YORK — For the 36th anniversary Thursday of the dropping of an atom bomb on Hiroshima, a white paper prepared two years ago by Japanese scientists and social workers, with several sections brought up to date to last February, has been published in English in New York, London and Tokyo. Through the evidence is presented factually, the findings are poignant warnings.











BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Shell to Buy Pipe From 4 Japanese Firms

TOKYO — Shell Oil has sent letters of intent to four Japanese steel mills to order a total of 170,000 metric tons of large diameter steel pipe for its U.S. gas pipeline project, industry sources said Thursday. They said a formal contract is expected to be concluded soon if pricing terms are reached. The companies are Nippon Steel, Sumitomo Metal Industries, Nippon Kokan and Kawasaki Steel.

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Safe Japan Catches Eye Of Investors

LONDON — Investment managers regard Japan as one of the best places to put money in a troubled world, despite the yen's sharp fall in value against the dollar. Western and Middle East investors poured a record \$6.15 billion into the market in the last financial year, compared with just \$192 million the previous year.

Uncertainty Tempers High Bond Yields

NEW YORK — The U.S. Treasury sold new 14.875 percent 10-year notes Wednesday at an average yield of 14.98 percent — a record for that maturity and one that seemed to attract more buying interest as the day wore on.

Pohl Says Bundesbank's Spending Against Dollar Hits 9 Billion DM

HAMBURG — Intervention by the Bundesbank against the dollar has reached about nine billion Deutsche marks so far this year, "although we would rather be reserved in dollar intervention," Bundesbank President Karl Otto Pohl told the newspaper Die Zeit.

Prices Slip on NYSE Despite Early Surge

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange, bolstered by a return of some large investors, got off to a roaring start Thursday and then slipped to close off slightly in heavy trading.

Half-year report 1981

The Group's results in the first half of 1981 were particularly favourable when viewed in the context of the unusual profits enjoyed by our precious metals divisions, especially that of Republic New York Corporation, in the comparable period of 1980.

Interim consolidated balance sheet as at 30th June, 1981

Table with columns: Assets, Liabilities, 30th June 1981, 30th June 1980. Assets include Cash balances and advances, Bank certificates of deposit, etc.

Du Pont Quietly Celebrates

WILMINGTON, Del. — Champagne glasses touched in the ornate hotel banquet room here in the early morning Wednesday as executives of E.I. du Pont de Nemours quietly celebrated their \$7.57 billion acquisition of Conoco.

Caracas to Lift More Oil

CARACAS — Venezuela will raise its oil production to around 2.04 million barrels a day at the end of August from the current 1.7 million, Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said Thursday.

Company Reports

Britain: Barclays Bank 1st Half 1981 Revenue: 1,087.7 Profits: 197.7 Per Share: 0.702

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HARRY WINSTON of New York rare jewels of the world. EXCEPTIONAL EXHIBITION. August 7 to August 13 from 5 p.m. HOTEL DE PARIS MONTE-CARLO

Half-year report 1981. Interim consolidated balance sheet as at 30th June, 1981. Assets: Cash balances and advances, Bank certificates of deposit, etc. Liabilities: Deposits, balances due to customers, etc. Total capital and loan funds employed: 10,361,712, 8,872,000. Net profit for the 6 months ended 30th June 1981: 159,210.





Pessimism Chips Away at Semiconductors

By Charles J. Elia AP-Dow Jones

NEW YORK — Investors who stuck with semiconductor stocks through a troubled first half of the year in hopes that the industry would pick up by the second half may find their judgment tested.

"The next six months are likely to provide rough sledding for all semiconductor producers," says James I. Magid, of L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin.

Major semiconductor stocks are already reflecting the industry's plight. A flurry of trader optimism in the spring rallied the stocks for a while.

Some veteran semiconductor followers say that there is a chance the industry's order rates will begin improving by late this year, with profit margins improving in 1982.

Benjamin Rosen, of Rosen Research Inc., expects industry shipments this year to be about 5 percent below those of 1980.

Others fear the upturn in industry prospects may be delayed, and they expect further earnings shocks to unsettle investors over the next six months.

Mr. Berdell recently cut his National Semiconductor per-share estimate for the fiscal year ending in June to \$1.10 from \$1.70.

For its latest fiscal year, the company reported earnings of \$2.37 a share.

His other estimates: Texas Instruments \$4.50 this year versus \$3.22 last year, and \$8.50 in 1982.

"Most companies I visit are thinking in terms of a down-third quarter and a flat fourth quarter," Mr. Berdell said.

"While orders have been soft for some time, the companies had good backlog and most of the problems were in memory devices.

Mr. Magid said the months ahead are a time of maximum uncertainty for investors.

"The lack of major layoffs or capital spending cuts has kept the industry from overreacting to the downturn in demand."

But Mr. Magid also sees a period ahead in 1982-84, "and may be as early as the end of 1982," when the industry again will be in a shortage environment.

For those who want to be early, who look on uncertainty as opportunity, we suggest beginning to buy Intel during this period of weakness with a view toward stronger fundamentals a year hence," he said.

No Severe Frost Damage Seen for Brazilian Coffee

By Anne Mackay-Smith AP-Dow Jones

NEW YORK — Prices on coffee markets, which rose by as much as 25 percent after frost struck Brazil the night of July 20, have subsided to only a little higher than they were before the frost.

As a result, retail coffee prices are unlikely to rise as they did after the 1975 frost in Brazil, the world's largest coffee growing nation.

Mr. Johnson fears much of the U.S. industry's technological lead over the Japanese has been evaporating. In addition, he said, there are "too many people" in certain product segments.

"These things say to me that the profitability of the industry will suffer a lasting impairment in the '80s," he said.

Payments Deficit For W. Germany

FRANKFURT — West Germany's overall balance of payments showed a 1.46 billion Deutsche mark deficit in June after a surplus of 2.83 billion DM in May, the Bundesbank said Thursday.

The deficit in June compared with a surplus of 2.21 billion DM in June, 1980, the bank added. In the first half of 1981, West Germany had a balance-of-payments surplus of 7.18 billion DM, compared with a deficit of 16.03 billion DM in the first half of 1980.

Meanwhile, the Economics Ministry reported Thursday that the index of West German manufacturing industry incoming orders, base 1976, rose 1.9 percent in June after a revised drop of 8.8 percent in May.

Damage estimates from Brazil, which benefits from high coffee prices, tend to be on the high side, traders said. They are waiting for an estimate from the U.S. Agriculture Department, which is conducting its own survey and expects to issue an estimate late this month.

Helping prices return to their pre-frost levels is the warmer weather in Brazil as the southern hemisphere winter draws to a close. Also helping to hold prices down are the large supplies of raw coffee that producing nations have available for export from previous crops.

Mr. Stockman had argued that the synthetic fuels projects could and would be developed without government aid.

Reagan Supports Loan Guarantees On Synthetic Plans

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan, overriding strong objections from Budget Director David A. Stockman, has approved more than \$3 billion in loan guarantees for two synthetic-fuel projects.

The action on Wednesday, a reversal of past administration opposition to such subsidies, was a victory for Energy Secretary James B. Edwards, who got important backing from key members of Congress.

Mr. Edwards argued that the loan guarantees were needed to help stimulate development of the synthetic fuel industry, which he sees as one of the weapons the United States must develop to defend itself against excessive dependence on foreign oil.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Aug. 6

Table with multiple columns showing stock prices, volume, and market indices for various companies and sectors.

Tokyo Exchange

Table showing exchange rates and prices for various Japanese stocks and commodities.

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Table showing interest rates for various Eurocurrency deposits and loans.



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ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF MAURITANIA NOTICE OF PRÉQUALIFICATION - F

Société Nationale Industrielle et Minière (SNIM) plans to let supply and work contracts for the exploitation of new iron ore deposits to be mined in Mauritania.

In order to finance the cost of this Project - some \$400 M - SNIM has requested loans from the following organizations:

- ABU DHABI FUND FOR ARAB ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
ARAB FUND FOR ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT
BANQUE AFRICAINE DE DÉVELOPPEMENT
BANQUE EUROPÉENNE D'INVESTISSEMENTS
BANQUE INTERNATIONALE POUR LA RECONSTRUCTION ET LE DÉVELOPPEMENT
CAISSE CENTRALE DE COOPÉRATION ÉCONOMIQUE (FRANCE)
KUWAIT FUND FOR ARAB ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
OPEC SPECIAL FUND
OVERSEAS ECONOMIC COOPERATION FUND (JAPAN)
SAUDI FUND FOR DEVELOPMENT

In addition to these loans, SNIM will also make use of funds from the following sources:

- ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF MAURITANIA
ARAB MINING COMPANY
ISLAMIC DEVELOPMENT BANK

These organizations intend to apply the proceeds of these credits - which will be available in various currencies - to eligible payments under the contract for which this notice has been issued.

Société de Coopération Minière et Industrielle (SOCOMINE), Paris, has been entrusted by SNIM with the management of this Project.

This Notice of Prequalification covers the following works:

- Mechanical erection of ore dressing machinery (primary crusher - mills - screens - magnetic separators - conveyors - ore handling machinery - etc...) and of mining equipment (power shovels - drills - etc...) under control of the main suppliers.

In order to select those firms which will be retained for the final calls for tenders issued by SNIM sem - for the completion of this Project, all contractors interested in the above mentioned works contracts are requested to send SOCOMINE a prequalification application, along with relevant documents and pamphlets showing clearly:

- 1) Registered name, equity (\*), annual report (\*) and balance sheet (\*)
2) Information on the equipment manufactured, or work performed, similar to that required, and references.
3) Present work load. Anticipated future work load, expressed in percentage of rated capacity, on a quarterly basis.
4) Present work force for erection works. List of erection equipment.
5) Time required to prepare bids.

This application should be received by: 15 September 1981.

Société de Coopération Minière et Industrielle (SOCOMINE) 30, rue Cambonne 75015 PARIS (FRANCE)

under reference: "Project Guelbs" - Avis de Préqualification "F"

SNIM s.e.m. reserves the right to check the statements issued by the contractors regarding their ability to perform the concerned work.

These will only be available in French. Prequalified contractors will have to pay a deposit when sending their offer.

(\* unnecessary for the contractors who have already sent an application for Prequalification Notice C

Floating Rate Notes

Closing prices, August 6, 1981

Table listing various floating rate notes with columns for bank, coupon, and price.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Table listing over-the-counter securities with columns for company name, price, and other details.

European Gold Markets

August 6, 1981

Table showing gold prices in various European currencies.

Gold Options (prices in \$/oz)

Table showing gold option prices for different months and strikes.

Valours White Weld S.A.

1, Quai du Mont-Blanc 1211 Geneva 1, Switzerland Tel. 31 02 51 - Telex 28 305

European Options Exchange

Tel. 202721 AMSTERDAM Telex 134703

Gold Options

Table showing gold option prices for different months and strikes.

Advertisement for CORUM watches, featuring an image of a watch and text describing the brand and its products.

Advertisement for ENSERCH Corporation, announcing a 149th consecutive quarterly cash dividend and providing contact information.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Aug. 6

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices including Chicago Futures, NYSE Most Actives, Dow Jones Averages, Standard & Poors, NYSE Index, and American Most Actives.

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DYNAMIC MONEY GROWTH

How One Company Gets 50 Per Cent Return On Invested Capital

Wildcating in the oil patch can be as risky as wild... F.P.S. Financial Planning Services BV is aware just...



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AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Aug. 6

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Table of AMEX stock prices including columns for stock name, high/low, and closing price. Includes sections for 'DYNAMIC GROWTH' and 'CAPITAL GROWTH'.

Table of international stock prices for various countries including Canada, Europe, and Asia, listing stock names and their respective prices.

Toronto Stocks Closing Prices, August 5, 1981. Table listing Canadian stock prices for various companies like AMCO, BELL, and IMPERIAL.

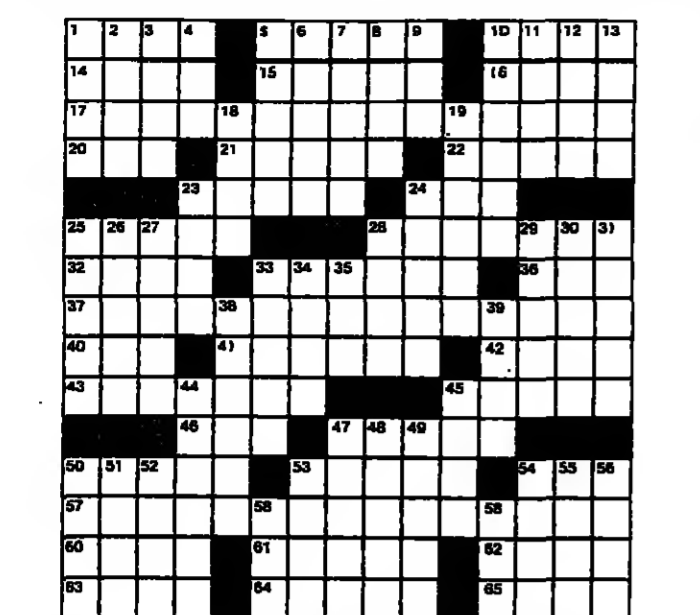
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS (Continued from Page 13). Includes sections for REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE, EMPLOYMENT, and LEGAL SERVICES.

European Stock Markets August 6, 1981. Table showing closing prices for major European indices and stock exchanges like Amsterdam, London, Frankfurt, and Zurich.

Canadian Indexes August 6, 1981. Table showing Canadian stock market indices and company prices, including a section for PIAGET watches.

MARKS AND SPENCER LIMITED (CD's). Advertisement for Marks and Spencer clothing, including contact information and a list of products.

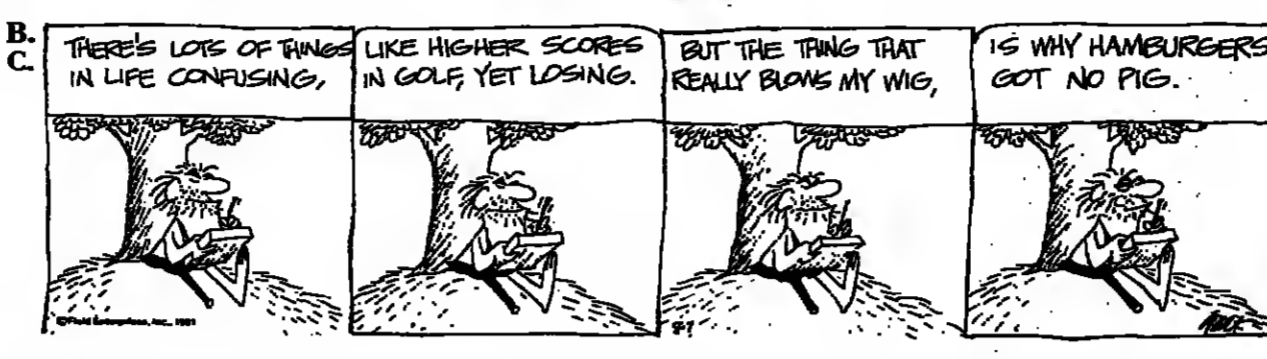
CROSSWORD By Eugene T. Maleska



- ACROSS
1 False god
5 City in Lebanon or Algeria
10 Interpret
14 Large-mouthed jar
15 Helped
16 All-Comh. form
17 Hot, humid times in July and August
20 Affirmative vote
21 Not flat
22 Rent
23 These are often bald
24 Hindu Indian
25 Hindu terms of respect
28 "...as good as a mile"
32 Pearl Buck heroine
33 New York, N. Y.
36 Biographical collection
37 Chase
38 Reynard
40 Stretch (out)
41 Innermost part of an artery
42 Garland
43 East Indian herbs
45 Lemny
46 Mal (seasickness)
47 Respiratory sounds
50 Cleanse thoroughly
53 Word with over or under
54 Fingerstall
57 Ends a certain kind of hunt
60 To (perfectly)
61 Faisces
62 ...avis
63 Marine recruit
64 Administrators, for short
65 Suffix with mob or old
19 In the preceding month
23 Kind of peedle
24 Nebraskan Indian
25 Lesions
26 Similar
27 Nether world
28 Attention-getting word
29 International
30 Sanskrit, Palli, etc.
31 Fresh
32 Hopeless case
33 Roman
34 Mel and Ed
35 Meteorologist's abbr.
36 Track-meet officials
39 Rubber trees
44 Charm
45 Ancient Persian's associate
47 Rascally
48 A victim of Cortes
49 Ovens for glassmakers
50 Blackleg
51 Roman statesman
52 Bread spread
53 Tunisian seaport
54 Paint layer
55 Monster
56 Ruler
57 Unclose, postically
58 Holders of M.D. degrees

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including ALGARVE, ALGIERS, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, ATHENS, AUCLAND, BANGKOK, BEIRUT, BELGRADE, BERLIN, BOSTON, BRUSSELS, BUDAPEST, BUENOS AIRES, CAIRO, CASABLANCA, CHICAGO, COPENHAGEN, COSTA DEL SOL, DAMASCUS, DUBLIN, EDINBURGH, FLORENCE, FRANKFURT, GENEVA, HELSINKI, HONG KONG, HOUSTON, ISTANBUL, JERUSALEM, LAS PALMAS, LIMA, LISBON, LONDON, LOS ANGELES.



ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table listing various international funds such as ALLIANCE INT'L FUND, BANK JULIUS BAER & Co Ltd, BRITANNIA, CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL, CREDIT SUISSE, INVESTMENT FRANKFURT, JARDINE FLEMING, LLOYDS BANK INTL, RBC INVESTMENT, ROTHSCHILD ASSET MGMT, SOFID GROUP GENEVA, SWISS BANK CORP, UNION BANK OF SWITZERLAND, UNION INVESTMENT.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Includes a grid with letters and a cartoon of a choir.

DENNIS THE MENACE cartoon by Bob Fisher. Dennis is playing a game with a bird.

BOOKS

THE SAGE OF MONTICELLO Volume VI of Jefferson and His Time By Dumas Malone. 574 pp. \$19.95. Little, Brown & Co., 34 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02106. THE JEFFERSON SCANDALS A Rebuttal By Virginus Dabney. 154 pp. \$8.95. Dodd, Mead, 79 Madison Ave., New York 10016. Reviewed by Charles W. Akers

THE image of Thomas Jefferson as the leading philosopher of U.S. democracy has been somewhat tarnished in the last two decades. Historians have told us that he violated his professed belief in civil liberties by a relentless effort to hang Aaron Burr, that he must share the credit for the separation of church and state with several obscure Baptist leaders, and that as a large slave owner who fathered mulatto children, he personified the inbred racism of white Americans. In such a historical climate, it is fortunate that Dumas Malone has completed his definitive biography of Jefferson. The first volume appeared in 1948; this summer, a third of a century later, the sixth and final volume was published on the Fourth of July, the anniversary of Jefferson's death. More than any other biographer, Malone has encompassed the total Jefferson, a monumental achievement, all the more amazing because Malone wrote his final words as he neared 90. To the end, Malone has maintained the qualities that have earned him high praise and the Pulitzer Prize. If not a masterpiece of English prose, "Jefferson and His Time" is written with unusual clarity and precision for a biography with such historical detail. Malone's reverence for Jefferson seldom blinds him to the great man's inconsistencies or failures. He does not attempt to force the voluminous record of his subject's 83 years into a single, overriding interpretation. Rather, he writes out of the faith that there is something in him for practically everybody. Even those who maintain that Jefferson no longer serves as an effective symbol of U.S. society's highest aspirations can find grist for their mill in Malone's pages. "The Sage of Monticello" details the years from Jefferson's leaving the White House in 1809 until his death in 1826, a period in which he never left Virginia. An extensive correspondence, particularly with his two Virginian successors in the presidency, kept him abreast of national affairs. He supported Madison in the War of 1812, even to the point of advocating universal military training. But private citizen Jefferson was so disturbed by the growth of federal power, and especially by the nationalizing decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court under his old antagonist John Marshall, that he moved back to an extreme states'-rights position. In 1821 he wrote that "when all government, domestic and foreign, in little as in great things, shall be drawn to Washington as the center of all power, it will render powerless the checks provided of one government on another, and will become as venal and oppressive as the government from which we separated." Some of his enmity toward national power seems to have arisen from his distressing role as the country's most "eminent debtor." He left office \$11,000 in arrears for presidential expenses, and he died owing more than \$100,000 after 17 years of paying interest on debt by insuring another, and selling slaves to escape bankruptcy. Hard hit by the Panic of 1819, Jefferson viewed commercial interests, particularly the Bank of the United States, as the oppressors of his section. Even so, he was forced to borrow from the Richmond branch of that bank. Nineteenth-century presidents received no pensions. Only by a close vote in 1815 did Congress approve the purchase of Jefferson's library, thereby easing his financial strain for a moment and laying the foundation for the Library of Congress. Poorly served by relatives and others to whom he entrusted some of his affairs, Jefferson acknowledged that debt was the "constant torment" of his old age. He died as friends and admirers were making feeble efforts to hold a national lottery to save his property from a debtor's sale. From continuing to live the life of the mind and spirit, his 15-year campaign to establish a university in his native state attained success when the University of Virginia opened its doors in 1825 with the octogenarian former president as its rector. His difficulties in this office sound strangely modern: The state legislature provided inadequate funding, and insisted upon the orthodoxy of professors; outstanding teachers had to be courted away from other institutions; textbooks did not arrive on time; many students came to college unprepared to study the curriculum (one-third of them, he concluded, were "idle ramblers incapable of application"); and student rowdyism threatened to lay in ruins the splendid buildings he had designed and nursed to completion. But he never lost faith in an educational institution that would, as he told the faculty in his last year, produce alumni capable of becoming "Newtons and Leplaces by energies and perseverance to be continued through life." On the controversial subject of slavery, Malone sticks to the records and leaves the moral implications to others. Always opposed to slavery in theory, Jefferson believed that the physical security of whites and the preservation of republican government necessitated its continuation for the present: "We have the wolf by the ears, and we can neither hold him, nor safely let him go." Malone acknowledges that Jefferson indulged in "wishful thinking" when he suggested that in time even Southerners would leave the moral obligation of emancipation. Like most whites of the time, he saw no possibility of a biracial society: "Nothing is more certainly written in the book of fate than that these people are to be free. Nor is it less certain that the two races, equally free, cannot live in the same government. Nature, habit, opinion has drawn indelible lines of distinction between them." After the proposal to admit Missouri as a slave state nearly tore the nation apart in 1819-1820, Jefferson was even less inclined to be a martyr for the cause of emancipation. His opposition to the "fatal blot" on the country remained private and theoretical. Jefferson's ambivalence on slavery opened the door for the late Fawn M. Brodie's probe of his psyche in "Thomas Jefferson: An Intimate History." Brodie concerned herself especially with his reputed relationship to his slave mistress, the quadroon Sally Hemings, who lived at Monticello and bore several children, said to resemble their master closely. The Brodie book was followed quickly by Barbara Chase-Riboud's novel, "Sally Hemings." Both volumes sold well and received generally favorable reviews in the popular press. As a result, the Jefferson-Hemings relationship has gained renewed credibility. Virginus Dabney will have none of it. In "The Jefferson Scandals: A Rebuttal" he traces the history of the charge that the master of Monticello fathered Sally's children and presents what hard evidence has survived concerning the Hemings family of slaves. While agreeing that Jefferson was at home when each of Sally's children was conceived, Dabney dismisses much of Brodie's psycho-historical study as hardly less fictitious than Chase-Riboud's novel. He details the reviews in historical journals that exposed Brodie's distortions and errors of fact. What family evidence there is, he concludes, points to one of Jefferson's nephews as the probable father of Sally's children. "Unproved and Unprovable" Dabney is clearly correct in asserting that the story of widower Jefferson taking a slave concubine is "unproved and unprovable." And his book provides valuable corrective to the uncritical acceptance of this irrepressible rumor. But as long as Jefferson cannot be positively eliminated as Sally's lover, except by the questionable argument that such a liaison was inconsistent with his character, Dabney's polemical tone may lead some readers to think that he "doth protest too much." Whoever was responsible, the presence at Monticello of nearly white slaves, who were given favorable treatment, and sometimes eventually emancipated, points directly to the dilemma of U.S. democracy and chattel slavery growing side by side. Some of the evidence in this dilemma troubled Jefferson more deeply than Dabney seems willing to admit. It is regrettable that Brodie and other psycho-historians have few reliable measures of such psychological phenomena as the guilt over slavery that she sensed in Jefferson's personal papers. When John Adams died on the 50th anniversary of U.S. independence, his last words were reported to be, "Thomas Jefferson still survives." Adams was wrong, for the Sage of Monticello had gone to his death maker five hours earlier on that same Fourth of July. Yet Adams was correct in another sense. As these volumes reveal, at the beginning of the third century of the U.S. republic, the interest of Americans in Jefferson has never been greater. Charles W. Akers is the author of "Abigail Adams: An American Woman." He wrote this review for The Washington Post.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott. ON the diagramed deal, both South players reached three no-trump and both West players led the spade four. East played low, allowing dummy to win. This gave the declarer his one spade trick and left the defense with three potential tricks. A diamond was led, and when East won the ace, he played a spade to the king and ace. A spade was led to the queen, and South was forced eventually to try for three club tricks. The normal finesse failed, and he was down one. In the replay, East played the spade queen on the first trick, West was then able to return a spade and eventually develop diamonds. Two spade tricks and two diamond tricks were the limit for the defense. Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: North (♠) 10875, ♠AQ54, ♣92, ♦J42, ♥AK. East (♠) 92, ♠Q7, ♣AK, ♥AK. South (♠) 8653, ♠K, ♣K, ♥K. West (♠) 4754, ♠J98, ♣1064, ♣Q7. West led the spade four.

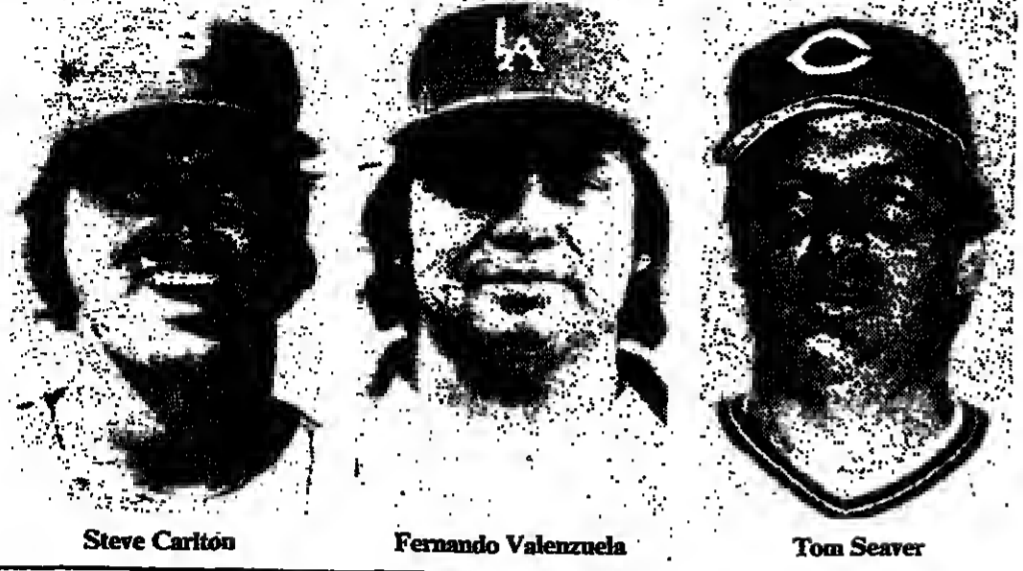


Len Barker

Mike Norris

Rollie Fingers

ALL-STAR PITCHERS — The Cleveland Indians' Len Barker, who pitched a perfect game earlier this season, is among the pitchers named to the American League squad for Sunday night's All-Star Game.



Steve Carlton

Fernando Valenzuela

Tom Seaver

PGA Tournament Remains Golf's Best Test

By Dave Kindred
Washington Post Service
DULUTH, Ga. — Of the PGA Championship golf tournament that began Thursday, these observations:

• The winner will be a sensational driver who puts well. Remember these names: Greg Norman and Raymond Floyd, John Cook and Gary Hallberg, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, Bruce Lietzke and Mike Reid, Lee Trevino and Dave Stockton.

idea how far the shot will go when you hit it. You might hit it 20 feet past or leave it 20 feet short — with the same swing.

So from a buried lie in the rough, with 230 yards between him and the green — and with that pond lurking in front of the green — Mahaffey tried a 4-wood.

Naturally, it fell short, in the water. The splash made Pate's shot even easier.

• Of golf's four major tournaments, the PGA is the best test. The Masters is a by-invitation-only plantation lawn party.

Wannamoissett, Pomonok and Llanerch. The PGA has moved to better neighborhoods the last decade, going to courses often used for the U.S. Open.

Yet something is missing. The press corps for the PGA is thin. The TV ratings will be thinner.

Maybe the tournament comes at the wrong time of the year. By August, the golfing adventures of most duffers have convinced us tennis is the only game for a sane person.

Super Bowl can't cure. To bring that to pass, it is the view of many that Haden will have to line up on stunts.

A Poisoned U.S. Trout Stream Is Fighting for Its Life

By Angus Phillips
Washington Post Service
CARLISLE, Pa. — It looked like the end when they routed Interstate 81 through Charlie Fox's meadow. The new overpass straightened out a fishy bend in the LeTort, but the stream's native brown trout found new hide-holes in the shade of the bridge.

Charlie, there's a terrible fish kill going on. Fox, 72, hurried to the banks of the stream that has been his backyard for 30 years. He saw suckers skittering along the surface and throwing themselves onto the banks, preferring to die there than in the poisoned water.

platforms in the water and benches from which to watch the changing drama that is great trout stream. Now Fox is busy negotiating with the state and with private lawyers over how the damage will be undone and who will pay for it.

Players Ratify Strike Pact

NEW YORK — A majority of major league baseball players voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to ratify the contract agreement that ended the unprecedented mid-season strike.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA—Optioned Luis Sanchez, pitcher, to San Luis of the Pacific Coast League.

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BASEBALL
National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES—Acquired Mitch Kupchak, forward, from Washington for Jim Chones, forward, Fred Holland, guard, and two future draft choices.

Knee Surgery for Lanier

MILWAUKEE — Center Bob Lanier of the National Basketball Association Milwaukee Bucks underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Wednesday to repair a cartilage tear and to remove small particles of bone.

Pat Haden towers under Coach Ray Malvasi

Los Angeles — First, the bad news: Pat Haden hasn't grown any over the winter. Now, the good news: He hasn't shrunk any, either.

How Come?

In five years, Haden has started 44 regular-season games, in which the Rams have gone 30-13-1. So why does he put up with the aggravation?

Real estate and classified advertisements section including 'THE FRONT PAGE' from The International Herald Tribune, 'REAL ESTATE FOR SALE', 'CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS', and 'REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE'.

Observer

Cat o' Nine Tales

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — My cat refuses to jog or diet and has no interest at all in tracking down Nazis. I mention this only to explain why I have become disgusted with best-selling cat books.



Baker

I bought three — "Jogging For Cats," "Dr. Pussikins' 18-Day Cat Diet" and "How to Trap a Nazi With a Cat" — and Primrose (which is the name of my cat) turned his nose up at all of them. Primrose was perfectly willing to go jogging, so long as I did the jogging and he was carried in my arms.

I should note that Primrose is 15 years old and weighs slightly more than an overpacked suitcase. Dr. Pussikins' 18-day diet promised to shrink him down until he could once again get into a size 8 cat shoe. We got his weight down all right, but after we did there was no way to get him out of his old size 36 pant. As a result, a tiny little Primrose was left in such excessive folds of sagging hide and hair that he looked more like a rug than a cat.

Fortunately, he wandered away from the house, was mistaken for a castoff rug and sold at a flea market. The buyer's wife said it didn't go with her other furniture and threw him out in the trash and garbage where Primrose was able to eat his way back to normal before wandering home again.

I was delighted to see him, since I had just bought "How to Trap a Nazi With a Cat." I had him out in the yard one day trying to train him to pounce when he spotted a swastika, and grandmother came out. "What kind of foolishness is this?" she asked. I showed her the chapter about how a cat, once properly trained, could track down and bring in the biggest Nazis in the book-publishing world.

"Imagine what a coup it would be if Primrose brought in Martin Bormann," I said. "Martin Bormann!" she cried. "I've read about that fellow in several hundred best-selling novels, and he'd just as soon slit your gizzard as have a second beer with his sauerkraut. If Primrose is going to bring Bormann back here, I'm clearing out."

In his youth Primrose had often tracked down birds and brought them in by mouth, proudly depositing them, half dead, on the parlor rug, then striding away and leaving them for me to deal with. Imagine him bringing me a Nazi, badly lacerated with cat bites and doubtless in an evil temper because of them, and dropping him on the parlor rug.

I bought a copy of the fantastically selling "How a Cat Can Survive the Coming Financial Catastrophe." "According to this," grandmother said, "Primrose ought to be converted into gold or collectible. But if you do that, we're going to have the house overrun with burglars as soon as news of the conversion gets around."

Primrose had been seated in the best parlor armchair during the discussion, and before it ended he climbed down, stalked out of the house and disappeared for several weeks. Grandmother, who believes Primrose has more sense than I have, said this proved that he was against being converted to gold.

The Ballard Exhibition
Keeping Five Minutes Ahead of the Present

By Richard M. Evans
LONDON — After leaving science fiction under a literary apron more than 10 years ago, the English author J.G. Ballard has come back to the sci-fi fold with his newest book, "Hello America."

Ballard abandoned the genre in 1970 with the publication of the volume of surreal vignettes and savage social criticism, "The Atrocity Exhibition." So inflammatory were the allusions to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Ronald Reagan and the U.S. involvement in Vietnam that Ballard's New York publisher destroyed all copies of the book a few days before the planned re-print date. It did not appear in print in the United States until two years later.

In England, too, the critics railed. The weird mechanical landscapes and military figures that haunt "The Atrocity Exhibition" prompted the London columnist to write it off as "cold plodding sadism masked in jargon." Like George Orwell before him, Ballard realized that modern communications were transforming the world. But whereas Orwell expressed a fear in "Nineteen Eighty-four" of future tyrants manipulating people through the power of the media, Ballard was concerned with how people are changing through use of the media every day.

By the late 1960s, Ballard said at his home near London, "the space age was a reality and science fiction's traditional future had already become our past. The mass media had changed everything, starting with our modes of transport. We could sit and calmly watch the Vietnam War or concentration camp footage on TV without feeling any of those affective responses one would feel if one was seeing those events first hand."

"Condensed" Novels
During those years Ballard began working on the narrative technique for what he calls his "condensed" novels, which "The Atrocity Exhibition" was the first. The style is stream-of-consciousness, the form a collection of short scenes that might or might not interrelate, each vignette self-contained enough to stand alone as a short story.

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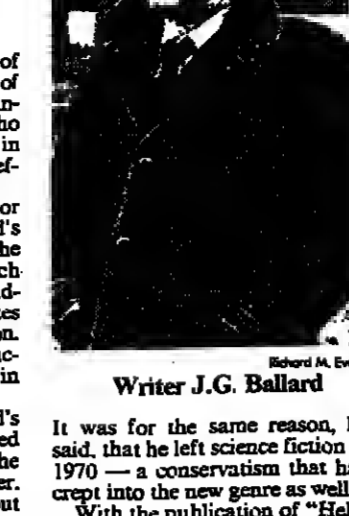
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"I began writing science fiction because English literature had become a tame, provincial phenomenon obsessed with the minutiae of a dying class system. From that beginning it was clear that whatever talents I had were those of an imaginative writer and that England would not provide me with my subject matter."

PEOPLE: After His Surgery, Pilot Sues to Get Her Job Back



Writer J.G. Ballard

It was for the same reason, he said, that he left science fiction in 1970 — a conservatism that had crept into the new genre as well. With the publication of "Hello America," Ballard has turned back toward the lost world and "Hello America" is the story of a 22-century expeditionary force that sets out to explore the wastes of post-industrial America.

Ballard has imagined a North American continent evacuated during the 1980s after fossil fuels have run out. The explorers encounter an eerie landscape of crumbling cities and abandoned industrial centers.

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A Vietnam veteran who flew Boeing 727 jets for Eastern Airlines for 12 years is seeking \$4 million in damages from the airline, charging that she was fired for undergoing a sex-change operation. The pilot, Karen Frances Ulane, 39, wants reinstatement and \$600,000-a-year job. Ulane's third female pilot. Ulane asked \$4 million for lost wages and benefits plus unspecified punitive damages.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher followed in the footsteps of her racing driver son, Mark, and climbed behind the wheel of a \$200,000 silver-and-red Lotus Turbo Esprit for a spin in Norwich. A short time later, she went to the Norwich county hall where 100 boisterous "right-to-work" demonstrators threw tomatoes at her limousine — but missed — and chanted "Tories Out!"

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Singer Ray Charles has been ordered by a Los Angeles court to raise support payments for his 17-year-old daughter from \$400 to \$1,500 a month, retroactive to Feb. 1. The daughter, Sheila J. Robinson, was badly injured in the auto mobile accident in 1979. Her mother, Sandra Betts, had asked the court for \$1,900 a month, arguing that she is unable to work because she has to stay home to care for her daughter. Charles and Betts separated in 1964.

Paul McCartney and singer Michael Jackson have united to make two record albums for release later this year, according to "The New York Daily News." McCartney confirmed that McCartney traveled with Jackson during a tour of The Jacksons singing group in Atlanta and New Orleans last month and they plan to record on each other's albums. The spokesman said McCartney had returned to England, while The Jacksons are continuing their U.S. tour.

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